

## MAGAZINE FEATURES

## THE NEWS SCIMITAR

## DAILY COMIC PAGE

## UNCLE WIGGILY'S SNOWBALL BEDTIME STORY

Copyright, 1919, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.  
 BY HOWARD R. GARIS.  
 After school, on the day when Uncle Wiggily had made such a nice, slippery slide in front of the hollow stump school, the animal boys and girls had lots of fun on the little hill. And even the next day Johnnie and Billie Bushytail, the squirrels, Sammie and Susie Little-tail, the rabbits, and all the others came so early to slide before their lessons that not one of them was late for school.

"This is fine!" said the lady mouse teacher, as she called the class to order. "I wish Uncle Wiggily would make slides for you all winter!"

But the bunny rabbit gentleman couldn't do this, of course. He had to go to the store for Nurse Jane, look for adventures and things like that.

One day, when the first slippers of frozen water slide, which Mr. Longears had made was worn out, Jackie Bow-wow, the little puppy dog boy, came barking to Uncle Wiggily's hollow stump bungalow one morning.

"Come on out, Uncle Wiggily! Come on out!" barked Jackie.

"What's the matter?" asked the bunny, as he hopped out in such a hurry that his pink nose twinkled first on one side and then the other.

"It's snowing!" barked Jackie. "It's the first good snow storm this winter. Uncle Wiggily! Come on out and we'll make snowballs!"

"Dear me, Wiggily! You don't mean to tell me you're going out and play in the snow at your age!" cried Nurse Jane.

"I'm not much older than I was when I made the slide!" laughed the bunny. "I guess it won't hurt my rheumatism much to go out and play with Jackie in the snow."

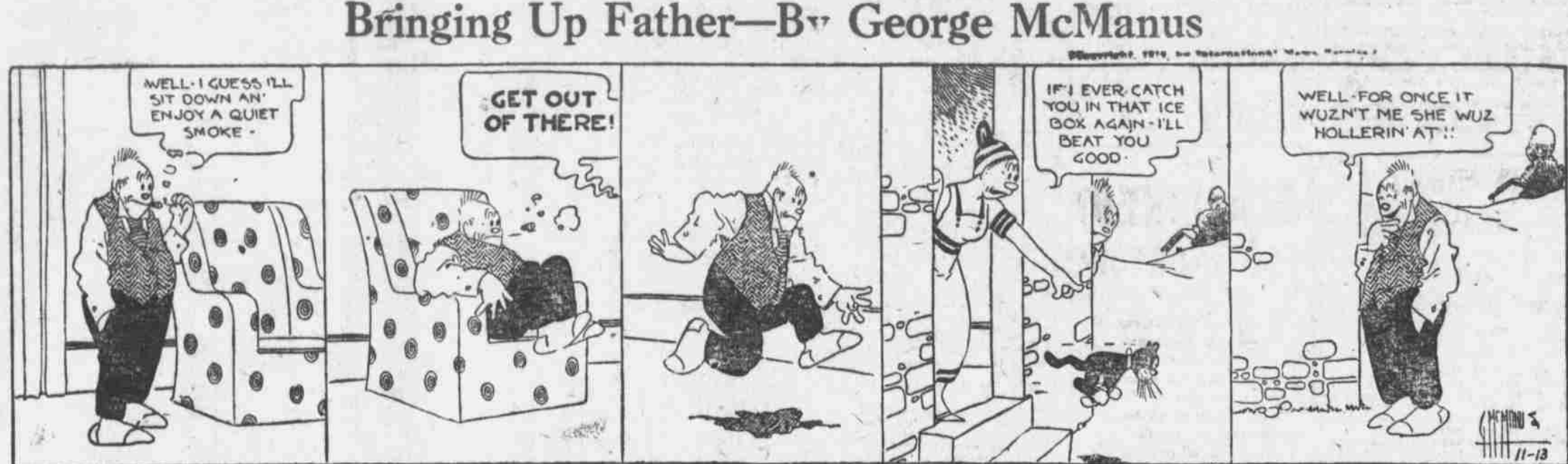
So Uncle Wiggily went out. As Jackie had said, it was snowing hard, and the puppy dog chap and the bunny made snowballs and tossed them at one another. Of course, the balls were not very hard, so it did not hurt to be hit by one.

"I wish I didn't have to go to school!" barked Jackie, as the last bell rang and he had to grab up his books and run. "I wish I could stay home like you, Uncle Wiggily. You don't have to study!"

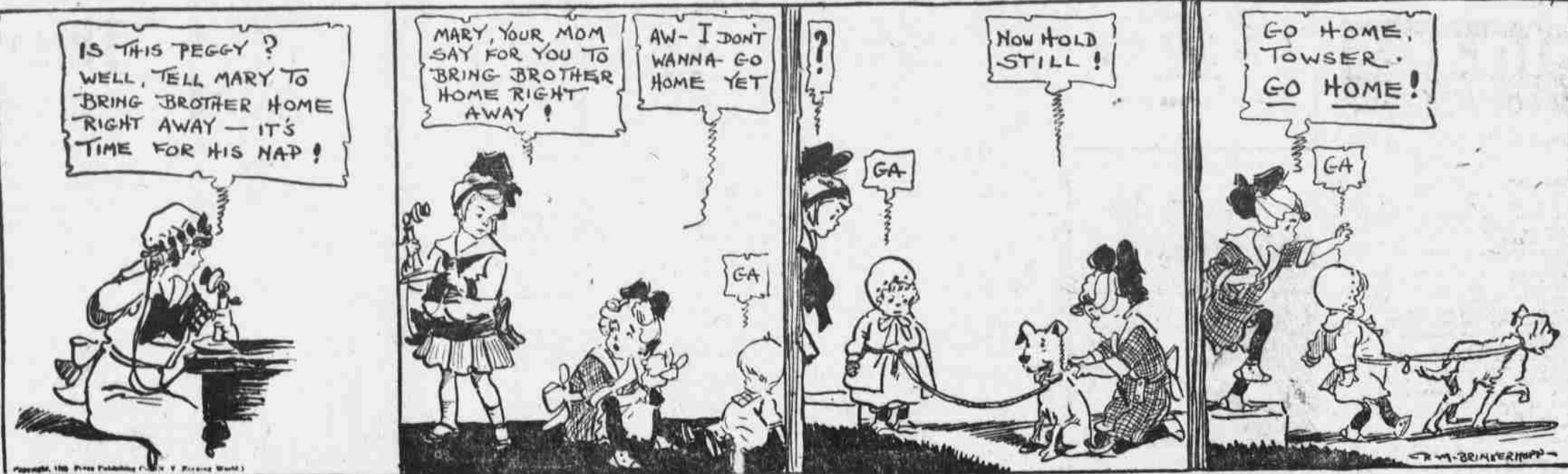
"I used to when I was your age," said the rabbit gentleman. "Now you run along to school, Jackie. When you come out I may have a surprise for you!"

"Oh, Uncle Wiggily! What kind?" asked the little dog boy.

"You'll see when you come from school," was the answer. So Jackie ran along and then Uncle Wiggily slipped about in the snow, wondering what kind



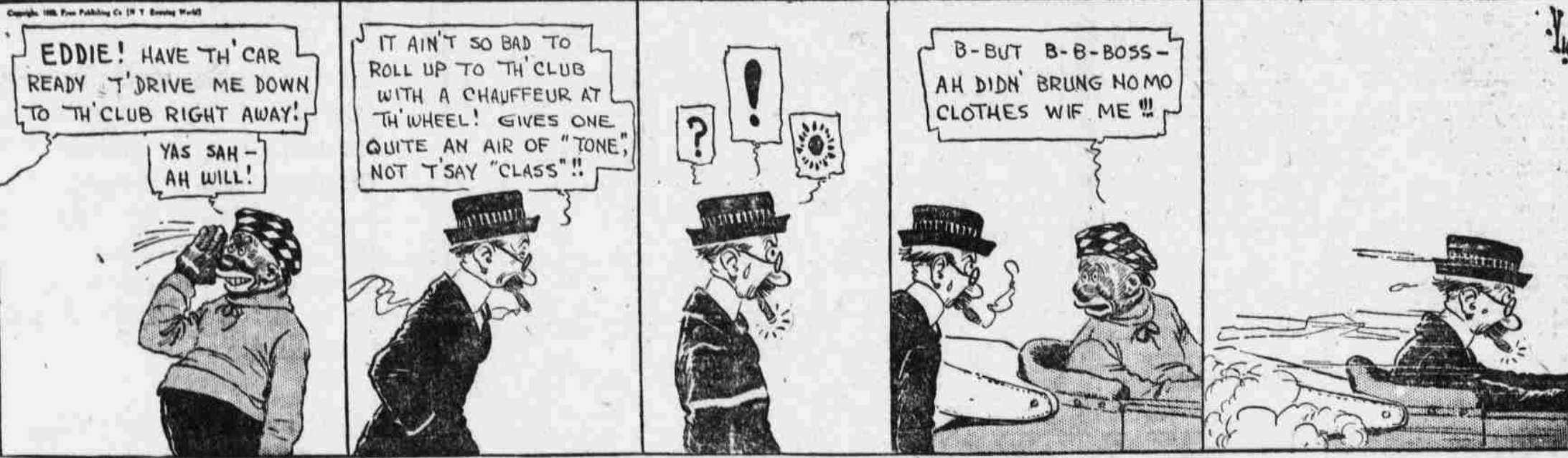
## LITTLE MARY MIXUP—It'll Be Tough If Towser Sees a Cat



## THE BIG LITTLE FAMILY—Guess the Wife Slipped Some T N T in the Cake



## JOE'S CAR—It's Too Bad Your Clothes Don't Fit Him, Joe



## YE TOWNE GOSSIP BY K.C.B.

IT WAS a gray horse.  
 AND IT was lunch time.  
 AND THE horse's driver.  
 HAD FIXED the nose bag.  
 AND HAD gone away.  
 TO GET his own lunch.  
 AND THE silly horse.  
 HAD FISHED around.  
 UNTIL HIS nose.  
 HAD COME out of the bag.  
 AND HE couldn't eat.  
 AND HE tossed his head.  
 AND SPILLED the oats.  
 ALL OVER the street.  
 AND THE way he was harnessed.  
 HE COULDN'T reach them.  
 AND HE was standing there.  
 WITH A very sad face.  
 AND A little boy.  
 CAME AROUND the corner.  
 AND LOOKED at the oats.  
 AND LOOKED at the horse.  
 AND HURRIED away.  
 AND CAME back again.  
 WITH A bit of shingle.  
 AND HAD just begun.  
 TO SCRAPE up the oats.  
 WHEN A fireman came.  
 FROM A fire station.  
 THAT WAS down the street.  
 AND HE looked at the oats.  
 AND THE sad gray horse.  
 AND THE little boy.  
 AND HE took a paper.  
 FROM HIS overcoat pocket.  
 AND SPREAD it out.  
 AND THEY worked together.

THE LITTLE boy.  
 AND THE fireman.  
 AND ALL the time.  
 THE SAD gray horse.  
 KEPT LOOKING at them.  
 AND A policeman came.  
 AND BY that time.  
 NEARLY ALL the oats.  
 HAD BEEN gathered together.  
 ON THE spread-out paper.  
 AND THE policeman.  
 AND THE fireman.  
 AND THE little boy.  
 PICKED UP the oats.  
 IN THEIR open hands.  
 AND BLEW in their hands.  
 AND CLEANED the oats.  
 AND THEN the fireman.  
 HELD THE bag.  
 WHILE THE big policeman.  
 POURED IN the oats.  
 AND THEY strapped the bag.  
 ON THE horse's head.  
 AND THE sad gray horse.  
 THREW UP his head.  
 AND THREW up his head.  
 AND SPILLED most of the oats.  
 AND THREW it up again.  
 AND SPILLED the rest.  
 AND THE policeman and fireman.  
 WENT ON down the street.  
 AND THE little boy.  
 STOOD ALONE on the corner.  
 JUST LOOKING at the horse.  
 AND WONDERING.  
 I THANK YOU.

## THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



## HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1919.  
 (Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)  
 Although Mercury and Jupiter are in beneficent aspect early in the day, the Sun and Saturn are strongly adverse later, according to astrology.  
 The day is one under which it is wise to venture not at all and to cultivate a serene state of mind.  
 Again warning is given to safeguard all the avenues of mental activity against dangerous and destructive suggestions. The thought of evil entertained or the word spoken with malicious intent may be far-reaching in its effect, owing to the sinister aspects of the stars.  
 It is not a lucky day for seeking new opportunities for business or professional advancement.  
 Saturn is in an aspect that gives to mortals the darkest view of life, and there may be many suicides during this way of the planet.  
 The rule is exceedingly menacing to the aged and even to persons past middle age, for illness, loss of energy and general decline.  
 Great increase in the number of legislators, or men in congress, seems to be fore-shadowed by the stars. Astrologers foretell surprising growth of population.  
 Extreme cold will rule humanity. Display and extravagance will mark the life in American cities more distinctly than ever before, while the middle class between poverty and wealth will return to the simplest customs and the most frugal habits.  
 Persons whose birthdate is in the sign of the aquary of a very successful year. They should be careful in making new friends. The young will court and marry.  
 Children born on this day are likely to be affectionate, generous and brilliant, but these subjects of Scorpio are likely to be rash and impulsive.

## HEART AND HOME PROBLEMS

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are three girls, 16 years of age, and all of us have infant brothers who are tired of attending. Shall we run away, and if so, in case of a failure to get along in the world, shall we return? CHIMES.  
 If you think you have to attend the "brothers" too much, why not go on a "strike" and refuse to work without some kind of pay. All three of you decide a union and call in person upon your families—ask for "time off" and "advanced wages." The novelty of the thing will result in something pleasant and interesting for both you girls and your families.  
 Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am in love with a fellow and went with him one year. Now I do not go with him although he still likes me.  
 He used to come to see me off and on and promise to come now, but seems to be very busy. Of course he goes with other girls and just gives me some of his spare time.  
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## A Line On Men You Read About

The man who has the distinction of having commanded transports that carried 50,000 soldiers to France and back again without accident to a ship or injury to a man has just been raised in rank. Capt. Casey B. Morgan, U. S. N., D. S. M., a few days ago became Vice-Admiral Morgan.  
 Admiral Morgan has a peculiarly useful service in the war. He was one of the first officers ordered to command the transports when the United States declared war on Germany and he took command of the Sixth squadron of the patrol force with headquarters at Hampton Roads. This force was designed to protect the coast against submarine raids expected, but when it became apparent that no submarine was sent to this side of the Atlantic, the force was dissolved. In June, 1917, Admiral Morgan was ordered to command the Agamemnon, formerly celebrated as the fastest Kaiser Wilhelm II, which had become a part of the new transport force which was to become such a credit to the American navy. Admiral Morgan commanded this force with distinguished ability, and Captain Morgan throughout the period of the war was Admiral Gleeves' right-hand man. As commander of the Agamemnon, Morgan made numerous round trips from New York and Hampton Roads to Brest and to British ports, conveying thousands of American fighting men, and often intrusted with the lives of members of the governments of the allies and of the United States.  
 Subsequently he became force transport officer on the staff of Admiral Gleeves at Hoboken, and as such directed the movements of hundreds of transports and supply ships crossing the ocean in support of the military power of the United States. Then the great German liner Imperator, which had been at Hamburg, and only a few hundred tons smaller than the U. S. Leviathan, was put into commission under the American flag, and to Morgan fell the honor of being her first American commander.  
 Admiral Morgan was graduated from the Naval academy with the class of '88, having a record, therefore, of 31 years in the navy. He fought with Dewey at Manila bay as an officer in the Raleigh.

## Twice Told Tales

NOV. 13, 1909.  
 It was announced that the open season for hunting quail would begin Monday. The quails are growing their guns and calling their trusty setters and pointers out for training.  
 Contract for the \$300,000 high school for Memphis has been let to Heinemann Bros., of Cincinnati. O. B. C. Alsup is the architect.  
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 220,000 IN GUARD.  
 BERLIN, Nov. 12. (By Associated Press.)—The newly organized citizen guard of Bavaria now numbers 220,000. According to the Tagesschau Rundschau, it is proposed to increase it to 400,000.